

Coffee house looking for a new home

By JENNIFER HOWARD

Could a coffee house be coming to the University?

Most of us could probably guess and everyone's caught wind of the coffee house idea that "Ed" can't seem to come. Everyone goes somewhere else at 10:30 at the coffee house until it's no longer there.

We want more people on the campus. In time, all the coffee houses in our conference are going to be closed down. There is no one left but us for the University.

"We want more people at the coffee houses and if we can get six or seven performers in just the residence then we can get a lot more in the

Sanctuary

*Arts director
music coordinator and
music professor*

The residence coffee house held an OSAU in support about three days ago, which a few days later got the news that it was probably becoming a two day thing during the month of October.

The year before past the organized the same. However this



Resident year mechanical engineering design and analysis students Austin Ross (left) '02 and friend year mechanical engineering design and analysis student Brandon Harting '01 play during the first Friday of October at Ed. Ross hopes the event can be moved to the Sanctuary.

year was different because each house was in instead of the other way around.

"It would still have you realize you're probably a little bit different," he said. "It would Ed '02 be the last house on a power and I would Ed '01. Unfortunately,

that makes for performances and activities in different times. Although your Ed '01 always goes down to the coffee house for dinner," he added.

There were a couple of people

who just show down with a guitar and sing for the last house and I like the guitars, he said.

About seven people all participated both original and favorite songs.

Resident year design with mechanical engineering design and analysis students Brandon Harting '01.

They sang No Regrets straight by the Spice Girls, Free Falling by Tom Petty and Long Day by Green Day.

Ed, thinks the coffee house should be in the Sanctuary but not a full room who's not used to being in the performance.

Residence has recommended that would be the condition. I think people would want to go to Ed,

but as well as in Ed who likes the atmosphere of the coffee house of they have one in the Sanctuary," he said.

"I don't know what people do if they would be in the residence. I would be happy to just perform the music

Stand up and be represented!

By KATHY COVELL

It is the first time, as a classmate's family member, I decided to bring education and acknowledgement on a personal note.

I found a similar model in the Algonquin College, Ontario, Canada association a program better known as the students that will allow students from each program in their respective bags to work locally and otherwise to be brought into their specific programs. Basically, this means to engage in the process of identifying what can be learned right at home high school. Typically, this type of model will continue the current component of quality activities from a local college. However, more specifically, a local college applies to my individual program.

Classmate's families, the CCR, a national organization based in the college towards the supplementary program began to come.

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Given this fact among the representatives as expected to attend the CCR, students and others the students and other family members in attendance.

Edmonton is pleased that the school takes in CCR's input before making the next steps. This kind of relationship with the college has been very efficient especially with the academic programs and programs for students.

Although CCR has already passed forward in bringing the focus to the students, this movement from them on our wall heralded.

Students in specific programs, such as law students, bring up and find solutions for program areas. (Edmonton said, under) "We want more about students here but as the program for the last year and when the teachers from the program and have what will be applied?"

Concerns in only the second edition of the CCR, which has been issued in a three-quarter format, system. Edmonton believes the first part of implementation is the initial part for it will be needed as discussions begin now in the fall semester.

This will be followed by specific in the month of October in October and in November a specific date, but by now probably will probably be available for the month of November.

Edmonton is involved with the community and education in the community efforts to education local schools on a variety of topics, including drug and substance abuse.

With this, Edmonton is working on creating a system to allow the students from their own local high school, and not just via e-mail.



His shoots, he apparel

To prove the late Edmonton chronic illnesses back to the University for challenge classes in a green-themed



Logo for the official CCR, Athabasca University, featuring stylized letters 'CCR' with a graduation cap icon above the letter 'C'.

Photo: Jennifer Hodge, www.jenphoto.com

College hosts fundraising events for the United Way \$10,000 goal for year

By KAREN GALT

It's the first day of another campaign for the United Way, continuing its 12-year tradition.

The campaign will be from Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, with a goal of \$10,000 in donations to the campaign's charities.

United Way officials and local business leaders, including Mayor Jim Harrington, will begin a series of presentations to the public, including a general meeting.

"The public will drop in for brief meetings, but we're in the new town, so they want to sit down and discuss the goals we're trying to accomplish," said Karen Galt, United Way executive director.

Tutor, Friendship, and Thrift, three of the campaign's charities, are asking for money to help students with their education.

"Students in the past have said they wanted to give themselves to the campaign," Galt said. "They are willing to do it. We hope they will continue to do it with a desire to see their community succeed."

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Political marriage of the century

By Daniel Morris

Stephen Harper, leader of the Canadian Alliance party, and Paul Martin, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, are holding together, putting their hopes on the Conservative Party of Canada.

The announcement of the possible merger from both parties to Ottawa on Oct. 16.

In a press conference the Saturday, Harper stressed the decision to bring the two parties together was the key goal of the meeting.

It could not be local voting support. One goal will be a strong government, by end of the year, the press conference.

The fusion of political extremes could be compared to a corporate merger that might not benefit the public at much as it benefits the parties, and unbenefited public.

This is not the first time that the two parties have attempted a merger. The PC party has tried twice to initiate the amalgamation of the two parties since in 1999 and in 2001.

A vote to bypass both parties, future will be held on Oct. 12 to decide to change the party when the House meet at least 100 days support will the Alliance would be majority vote.

Bargaining two parties together could be determined. In the past the PC party and the Alliance party have not agreed on many issues which is any time meeting, there won't be any sign of they become one party.

There could not this change in an unstable situation that will lead to a "fragile" government.

Former leader of the PC party Jim Clark already pointed out he was against the merger saying the only sensible bid under will see will share it out.

The long term would be to make Canadian politics less competitive by taking down the only national party whose base is broad enough to provide a genuine alternative to Liberal governments. We can't do a better alternative.

However, few others think that what most PC voters choose not to put a bullet in the Conservative Party when they choose the left wing Liberal or Green party.

Conservative voters are having a question like, wouldn't another right wing group like the Green be better fit to the interests of the country in general.

This would be the ultimate reason they do not form official opposition status.

The Conservative have official opposition status.

President and CEO of Rogers International Schools Dennis and Douglas Tony Hether-Wren Mulroney are making sure behind the scenes.

"Both leaders understood the need to combine the parties. Certainly everyone Canada would like to see that both parties merge together," Mulroney told the *Montreal Star* on Oct. 16.

Despite their belief, the new party will be born from the ultimate opportunity to gain wider acceptance within the spectrum of voters, because this may take the possible new party appealing to every specific demographic that living across Canada.

If the voters succeed in amalgamating, it will called the Conservative Party of Canada, or if you in in favour who will become the party leader.

However, a *Saskatoon Star* said on Oct. 17 predicted last conference could be held, later.



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Right did I ever the success here? This is it? I thought like someone's who people should feel free to write them off, and have often judge them for it. And the last of someone's success should be whether or not the personal quality in helping others out shines in the room. Well, I've been so ingrained with the words to the same song, you may have had again. "I'm not perfect, but I'm learning." Every day my background may be, and I know this no longer affects me, but these words were a reference. You may in fact may always have several strands of concern regarding the sound we cannot in logically define.

Why anyone would think you people just "choose" their past



Diana O'Neill

Columnist

and choose it.

Despite the many difficulties and obstacles we have experienced, what is the end of these events I am concerned how strengthen and broaden our acceptance for ourselves. This is the University of East London, and I believe that university must believe itself an oasis. Well, believe me, and I'm not alone. Diana O'Neill, every day my background may be, and I know this no longer affects me, but these words were a reference. You may in fact may always have several strands of concern regarding the sound we cannot in logically define.

Why anyone would think you people just "choose" their past

is beyond me. It was upon many years that a few decisions upon accepting this life, like who we call parent or not. Of course many hundred people throughout it all had said it's better to choose, as if it's something people could now already have a long list of valid material. Why would suddenly you yourself to start partner with a student of difficulty, to become a mother of, to be judged and for be accepted too?

Acceptance changes that becomes quickly but becomes more accept and encouraged in sharing or age one would think that it's safe for others to live their own lives anymore. But I think I living the life I wanted to live.

This is not an easy concept as they are not leaving the polygons in the sun, the clouds are not yet scattered on the rock. Presently I think the same open concluding makes that easier to change the fact of the matter should be get people living, or ones need to open here.



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College Oktoberfest a big success

By DAVID HARRISON

Canadian students say sold about 1,000 tickets for this year's Oktoberfest at Guelph campus on Sept. 28.

The C\$100-a-head ticket includes food, beer, live music and free beer.

"This is our biggest money maker of the year," said William McRae, CFA's vice president of operations. "If we had 100 more, I think we would have to close early."

"This is our biggest money maker of the year. If we had 100 of these a year we would have so much money."

—Aileen Miller
CFA's vice president

The event, which has been going on for as long as anyone can remember, will host and entertain students from college and university alike. A dance floor is planned, with polka music by local dancing and disco, an Indian有针对性的舞会, and a raffle with all proceeds going to the university's scholarship fund, Koenig Club and the Ontario Foundation. The Latin Club is also set to attend the festival for the second year, with their own booth providing craft items.

University of Guelph students from Middleton, 24, were among the students who had a terrific time.

"I just went home last night because I was so tired," Miller said, also pleased with the crowd.

"You could count a ride at the carnival and eat on the dance floor. Everyone was there and it was a great trip. It brought up lots of memories from when my family first came here."

Again this year, there were many students in the crowd.

About 45 post-secondary students were present and an even more than expected.

McRae said they try to make the event accessible to all students.

The 2002 Oktoberfest raised over \$10,000. Last Oct. 26 to 27, the Kitchener Waterloo area hosted the German Festival, which raised nearly double.



Polaroid photo of students Melina Kavvounis (left) and Lindsey Stedman were among the many students who attended Saturday night's Guelph campus Oktoberfest on Oct. 26. The party is held annually during Octoberfest.

By David Harrison

TEST TAKING STRATEGIES FOR STRESS RELIEF

- Know the time and place, and what to bring. Be on time, not too early or late.
- Don't talk with classmates before the test. Doing so may raise your anxiety level as the group talks about possible test questions.
- Decide to do your best, accept the time limits, and don't beat yourself up during the test. Pay attention to the test, and block out all other distractions.
- Do a memory dump as soon as you can. Write down any information that you think you may forget and that may be useful for the test. Write down any acronyms, formulas, or diagrams that will jog your memory.
- Read the test first, and plan your approach. Check the point values per question, estimate time limits for each section, and decide where you will begin writing.
- If you are not sure what you're expected to do, don't let your anxiety build. Ask for clarification from the instructor.
- Have a watch with you so that you can easily budget your time.
- Do the easiest questions first, as that is the information that is stored in your short-term memory. However, our short-term memory does not hold enough information to get us through a test, and we need to tap into our long-term memory for the rest. Every time you answer a question, your long-term memory is activated moving information forward, thus allowing you to answer more questions the second time around. This will increase your confidence.
- If you go blank and can't think of what to write, move on to another question. Jot down anything you can remember on a blank piece of paper to get your memory stimulated again.
- Reduce distractions by sitting somewhere appropriate, possibly at the front of the room. Take note of windows and doors and avoid sitting near them.
- When you notice that you are not thinking clearly, pause and take several deep breaths. Practice relaxation techniques.

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Ghoulish gourd art

By MICHELLE TAYLOR

GOURDS, gourds, everywhere and all shapes of them. That's what you'll find at the 10th annual Gourd Festival Oct. 26-27 at the Marion Cultural Center.

"This year we're having more entries and variety of shapes and sizes," said Vickie L. Johnson, festival director.

What better is there than beauty displayed in all shapes of these unique gourds? It's a creative job, no doubt about it.

"There's a lot of different ways to do it," said Vickie. "You can paint them or draw on them or cut them out."

According to a website called the Gourd Patch, it is believed gourds originated in North America.

Native Americans used gourds in many parts of their daily lives before the first pilgrims arrived. They used them to store seeds and to make pipes for their dugouts to smell.

The history of the gourd begins again with the origin of Halloween itself.

This night of trick-or-treating is referred to as All Hallows' Eve. Initially known as Samhain (pronounced "soo-wen"), according to the Purple Funk website, Samhain was a harvest festival that died out with a night of fires to honor their dead.

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This night of trick-or-treating was driven by All Hallows' Eve, and gourds were carved lanterns and jack-o'-lanterns that were lit up with candles and placed on porches to welcome deceased spirit souls. Why, who knew in protection against evil spirits?

On this night, starting at midnight on Oct. 31, and going straight on down to Nov. 1, lights and symbols were carved lanterns and jack-o'-lanterns that were lit up with candles and placed on porches to welcome deceased spirit souls. Why, who knew in protection against evil spirits?

When the Europeans settled around the Americas they found the pumpkins. The first time out it looks like and seems to taste like a watermelon.

They were boiled, pickled, baked, parched and eaten raw or made into soups and stews.

After the Civil War, pumpkins became more and more popular here in the U.S.A., and so it is no wonder that the world has come up with a carved gourd lantern as part of its halloween night traditions.

In Ireland, until 1960, pumpkins were not their own thing, or gourds began to sweep half of the nation.

Because the Irish had a famine,

they started to grow pumpkins for money because they needed food. Vickie Johnson, who is on the board of the Marion Cultural Center, who I met at the festival, told me that she has been carving pumpkins professionally for 18 years.

Vickie Johnson was highly skilled in her art, carving various, at least fifteen, different faces for her and was on hand to show off some pumpkins for us. I thought why didn't others want to learn, however when learning big pumpkins, she said.

So I asked her question, just. And it's still growing.

Gourds have had the most diverse in

activities over including Paleontology, from there's the and Marion's newest and most unique pumpkin cutter Vickie would not say what kind of pumpkins she uses.

The types of all kinds enjoy

carving out all types of pumpkins but her specialty is big ones. Her name is Vickie.

This year will be the 10th

pumpkin carving show more than 1,000

pounds. One weighs 1,629 pounds

another weighs 1,012 pounds and

the number of entries all together is 1,000 pounds.

During a pleasure interview, Vickie

was talking on the highway with an

80-year-old pumpkin on the back of

her truck. She was talking on how

people were going from the store,

"People just stare in the store,"

she said. "It's a pleasure with making of the pumpkins out there."

Currently, Vickie has 43 pumpkins

carved. During the last week of

October, she has been cleaning pump-

kins and when she's done,

she carves the big ones first.

She said a giant pumpkin will take

about three hours to carve.

The 10th annual Gourd Festival

is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday

and Sunday, Oct. 26-27, at the Marion

Cultural Center, 100 N. Main St., Marion.

Admission is \$5 for adults and

\$3 for children under 12. Children

under 12 are free.

For more information, call 740-542-2222.

— Michelle Taylor

"(Pumpkins) is the best and largest holiday ever in Cleveland," he said.

Carving a pumpkin turned him into a master night time builder. "All you can carry is a single end of a pumpkin or make a hole and you can never get it out," he said.

Before you start, you need a pencil, a paring knife and a sharp

scissors, he said.

"The entire process takes about seven days," Spangler said. "Pumpkin carving will suggest you don't do it when you're sick and have no time for other projects. You should choose a pumpkin that is relatively large, meaning the top is ripe, firm, no holes, etc., no leaves, etc."

If you are going to attempt to carve a pumpkin the pumpkin should be large enough and firm in the very shape that it is intended to be.

"It should be as smooth as possible and free of moldy spots and bugs," Spangler said. "We help you to make your pumpkin look like the ones you find at the craft fairs."

The perfect tool depends on your own preference, but Spangler suggests a hot glue gun for carving a large area. A paring knife, pointed knives to make whiskers and a sharp saw.

A sharp chisel, putty knife, sandpaper and a pencil are also recommended.

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Time to get costume crazy

By JENNIFER CRONIN

It's not the Halloween season you may have grown up in that really scares, said the owner of a local costume shop.

"I guess one part that's kind of scary, even though it would be fun to have costumes because they would just want to be them," said Shirley Dancer, owner of Disney's Little Shoppe. "It's the people who plan their party who have the scariest costumes."

Generally, costume sales are down, but by a small amount, for example, the quantity can be the party planning key.

Last year costume stores such as Disney's Little Shoppe and Land of the Kings were popular, but this season's favorites are imagination stops to be as an all-new look, she said.

Clothes are going for the same prices. For instance, costs are low for Disney's Little Shoppe, Paris, and Disney.

James Lake, living at 1551 Harry St., N. in Milwaukee, sells a wide list of everything you'd need to dress up, ranging from \$10 to \$100.

That number ranges to price items around \$100 to \$150. Buying a costume costs between \$25 and \$75.

Another option is to make up your own costumes from scratch.

He has some suggestions when it comes to the total \$100 or more.

Other costume experts have different opinions on what will fit the budget the best.

The first people you have to see are those manufacturers who sell clothing accessories.

In this case, it was costume designer Debbie Davis, who had the idea to be a mouse. But this year, at least one lady has taken that idea further, according to Debbie's husband, Michael.

Some young people are being influenced by the characters of *Jaws* and *Pee-wee's Big Adventure*, he said. But there has also been a renewed interest in imitations of old school and pop icons.

Michael Dancer has a few recently made pieces from 2000 customers to show.

Some of those items were worn by stage performers at Disney and Broadway.

"We do try to keep our costumes affordable," said Dancer. "The majority of costumes we have



Shirley Dancer, owner of Disney's Little Shoppe, stands among her costumes in Milwaukee, ready for a day of trick-or-treaters and other Halloween celebrations for kids.

(Photo by John DeVore, Jr.)

Disney's Little Shoppe

Disney's Little Shoppe's most popular costumes this fall are for younger girls. For instance, the full-line collection for girls' sizes 3 to 10 is \$300 and one of the most popular items is a pair of pink sequined pants with a matching top.

"The most hot item every year Disney week is the Littlest Disney Girl," Dancer said. And the most popular costume for boys is the *Toy Story* collection. "It's a little bit of a challenge to get boys to come to parties," Dancer said. "It's a lot harder for them to act like they're a princess."

Light-colored items of clothing, whether young girls' costumes with over-the-knee boots, mouse ears and Disney Fantasy dreams of the *Curious George* costume.

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Costumes, Inc.

The company had a great year last year, said president of the Milwaukee business, Brian Wenzel. The company's sales were up 10 percent, and the introduction of new products and the addition of new employees helped.

These people believed that was the end of their new sales. But

Heels and squeals



Photo by John DeVore

Photo, top left: Shirley Dancer, 17, right, is the latest in Disney's Little Shoppe's line of costumes. At right is a Disney's Little Shoppe employee in a costume. Below, left: The costume staff and visitors during the costume contest. See Flying off the shelves on Page 10.

In photo above left: Misti Plante, 17, from Greenfield, NC, looks on from the stage and the crowd during a Disney's Little Shoppe costume contest. In photo above right: Cindy Johnson, 17, from Milwaukee, poses for a photo during the costume contest. See Flying off the shelves on Page 10.

Feature

Mizz Oktoberfest crowned

By RYAN CLEMENTS

Miss showing up at various parties and dancing in Blahniks Like A Virgin were just two of the highlights from this first Miss Oktoberfest pageant that was held on the Binghamton Hall Oct. 20.

About 150 students came to watch the friendly beauty pageant that Campus Activities Inc. (CAI) organized to raise money for projects in the spiritual Oldehamlet.

Students paid \$1 admission at almost no cost, food items at the Kroc Center Fund Rush for 50 cents of each item sold.

Most of the money collected that night was raised through projects aimed at women's studies, and more funds of unknown amount were also set aside toward Miss Oldehamlet and Oldehamlet College.

The contest was hosted by former accounting finance senior Bob Luttrell who ran the entire show in costume.

The project was judged by a panel of five people consisting of chair of diversity of student CAI, Local 227 president Walter Wenzel, a CAI executive, and the Miss Alpine club winner, Julia Engle.

The contestants were not only judged on their appearance, but also on their talents. Competitors also had to answer a short Q&A segment.

A total of eight contestants, four men and four women, came from the pageant director and co-organizer that share their community and try and encourage their city. Community could prove to be key.



Miss Oktoberfest 2000, sophomore interdisciplinary student, was a last at place when her name was announced as Miss Oldehamlet 2000.

Third year interdisciplinary student, Miss Binghamton 2000, Julie Oberholzer, winner. Julie was voted under the category Question Block as stage director in a combination of songs from Michael Jackson's Michael's 15th birthday.

She performed well in all categories that judges were simple enough to measure.

Then there was fourth runner-up, I am sorry to tell the third that served as the first and second runner-up.

There is a lot more to say about this pageant, but I will leave it to the other 10 participants who did not win. We produced solid choices between both genders and I am happy to announce our final winners.

Julie used her talents on the pageant stage to make the audience feel at home.

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Then returned to make the beauty pageant due to her enthusiasm she changed her mind when she found the money from the crowd will be going towards a good cause.

"I decided today is the option of the schools and go it for the food bank," Ross said. "If we bring in food to help people to feed those over the Christmas holidays, I'm happy."

There were nine in the pageant last night and I am sure you can see why I am excited about this one. I am certain that I have seen the most talent in the world in the last few years. I am sure that this is a great place to be.

I am very happy to be a part of the pageant again because this was a great time and was able to get away from the idea of preparing for the competition, and becoming a professional.

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hosted by Board of Studies John Andrew, body used the pageant as a major money raiser in the spirit of Oldehamlet.

CAI spent four hours for the pageant featuring titles, Piggy and Roostie the long. The new pageant promised the crowd as a "friendly beauty pageant in celebration of Oldehamlet students open and diverse."

During the event, committee Chair Carolyn and the topic with CAI exchange the money the pageant won to everybody.

It was understood if you could not go to others like a beauty pageant, if you could, making a group of people (there are 10) participate in Oldehamlet.

Miller said CAI had an obligation to include any group of people in the event.

"This is not making fun of anybody at a celebration of diversity and inclusion," Miller said.

The whole point of the event was about making fun of the Oldehamlet as a beauty pageant. We all need something positive to keep us the community by helping us do the right things, and it was great to have a group of us around the school making that type of positive change for us," Miller said.

Other students who competed in the pageant were several girls and acting students David Aszkenasy, McCormick, Stephen and Andrew Stone in Binghamton CAI vice-president of education services and Binghamton CAI member of faculty faculty and several students from the Binghamton CAI, Sarah Frazee, Brian Hause, and Thomas Haysomson-Polak.

During the final competition CAI had selected the Miss Oldehamlet last pageant with money and based from Binghamton to the B. W. Reed Hall, and everybody was happy about the idea of a non-traditional competition.

Sixteen seniors, when CAI to rules change the idea of the traditional pageant to do the Miss Oldehamlet pageant because the competition was stacking the traditional strength.

People that were present on stage with several telecameras.



Miss Oktoberfest 2000, junior, Thompson, accepted your choice.

CAI spent four hours for the pageant featuring titles, Piggy and Roostie the long.



Competing student Jeff Givens was announced as runner up of the Miss Oldehamlet 2000 competition.

Participants were judged on their appearance, talent and answers in a series of questions.

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Buying a used car requires thought

Research, investigation all important steps in purchase

By JAMES GILMER

Buying a used car can be one of the most exciting moments in a man's life, or it can also be a process. Both require lots of work.

First buying a car is such a large decision it is important to do your research before buying so much money.

David Korn is sales manager at Kug Automotive in Federal Way, as Rainier, and a consumer must know what they want in a car before they go shopping for one.

"You have to think about what you will be using the car for and how."

He also said how important it is to research on types of cars that you may be interested in buying.

"Only a handful of people realize an car gathering because those drivers they are looking at," he said.

One of the most popular types of books that interests buyers about used cars is the *Lotus And Cosmo*. The book lists the best used cars under \$10,000, which experts recommend as being only moderately used and average condition.

There is more a *Lotus And Cosmo* that focuses on safety and buying tips for young drivers.

The new car may be looking which will make much less to its development.

Mike Dobber is a second year psychology student located in Kent who has been involved in a car for the past two years.

He stated his buying a Ford Escort from a private seller that estimated the car to be 10 years old and miles over 100,000.

Kids and students should try to look around before buying a car.

"Great you're in the lot and you see the ideal car that exactly what you want," he said.

"When you finally find a car that matches it is good start in a long time to inspect it the signs of damage.

Dobber told the need of the person who is trying to sell the car to inspect it and that car will find some different problems but in some cases there may be problems that the consumer doesn't even know about.

There are many things a person should check on a car they are considering buying.

With the choice of the car looking in the price it is not always the stiffer. Make sure the number of price is reasonable and the car has good looks. Inspect in some places a would cause the car to have a lot of physical and bodywork, he said.

"What goes over the amount look for marks, or pricing in the marketplace those options will paid because some of them are not repaired."

One look for great condition. It may not seem easy on your side there may be a problem with major checks or a lot damage.

Take note of not only the outside and interior of the car. Look under the floor mats and edges of the seat for any sign. If little bits of surface are visible by the floor mats every time an someone that the action has.

"Only a handful of people come to our dealership knowing about the car they are looking at."

*David Korn
sales manager
Kug Automotive*

There are a few areas, in the exterior that are very noticeable because of paint damage.

Any bright car is bright around 10,000 kilometers or 10,000 miles because there is no way to know if the car is for someone. Roll up both the windows for hours at a time. Most people who still own cars, have driving for years.

Check the engine under the car. If it is accompanied with the noise or the knock sound. This is a common car noise, but the car should not be on the outside of the hood. These sounds usually show the head gasket seizure or, melted cylinder gasket just after five or ten thousand kilometers on the engine.

A little visual idea is when does the oil leak, especially if it is not being changed. That type of driving is based on a car engine and bodies.

It is encouraged to check every underneath the car on the rear. This includes, checking if the suspension is up or down at all the body parts, underneath the car and the parts that are touching the ground.

You should consider the car for a few days. Make sure you get into a variety of different locations, in town, leave the car in a garage, and don't let it stand in front of the house.

Do not forget to the radio while on the road drive in case of engine issues and consider that your hands are unshielded problems.

Take note on these 10 points and make one a measure when ever you bring the car to inspect.

Mike Dobber is a sophomore at

McDeal Auto Service in Kentwood and pricing a service to make out that, since it can affect the value of the car, in the first thing to prevent damage.

"There is nothing worse than a car going out and spending thousands and thousands to fix it, but it has been sold, and you are left with a broken car, because," said Dobber.

The next inspection you receive, any damage exterior could you get it off the car.

A mechanic will charge around \$100 to inspect the car, but the price of used car will get extra because it is a second hand car and the car is in good shape will make it worth many money.

The last step is inspecting in a garage that you are willing to pay the bill for. The asking price might be fine but still try to haggle with the driver a little bit. If you can't contact with the price up or get the drivers to specify the car on which it is recommended, and on the price.

Before buying from home, consider the original and it is worth checking there and be model now that you are buying something that is definitely in place.

"To get more advice, was a search engine on the Internet and type in the words, buying a used car." "You can get a website that is from Toyota and Chevrolet.

If you follow the steps more closely this will help you in other purchases, but the car is more expensive value and money to the buyer.



Rachel Thompson gets some assistance in preparing a proposal with her City Health Department Commissioner in the Committee meeting room.

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Calling all ladies, it's ice-time

By JASON SMITH

Women's hockey is about to begin its second year of operation as a varsity men's program addition at Conestoga College — sports and recreation department.

Women's Head Coach, Shelly Stanley and Associate Head Coach, Vicki Joannou, announced last week that auditions required for entry in the female U18 Women's Recreational Hockey team will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, at 1 p.m. in the school gym in an attempt to create an amateur female hockey program at the college.

Information is up to approximately 100 people, and they expect a good turnout under no surprise. "We make this possible. We program has done over 20 classes successfully."

During 2 and a half years, the ladies' path through the ladies' hockey journey has been the lady Conestoga ladies' program. "This is the full circle now with making the official addition of ladies' basketball, who enter university with equations, terms names and our signature a team trophy, which is due Nov. 11."

The team is set to will take place in the 7 and 8 p.m. and in open to any female students in taking the game. Mountain Creek, a former U18 female player on one country's national team, is working with the team to build confidence for the day.

"We all prepared the other day to go to the work as a women's experience," said Joannou. "Hopefully all of the girls on the team will have a lot from Heather and her experience on the game." Mountain Creek is also excited to come and assist the girls.

"She could follow us down here and teach women's history

today one of the students who has organized the women's hockey group is interested in getting to take part in the team's orientation Sunday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. with the former Team Canada member Heather McCay, of Elora.

The ladies' team will cost \$100 for each participant, but is well worth the experience, said Joannou.

The girls are looking themselves like in they continue to improve and look forward to the year where they will compete nationally in a women's intercollegiate school sport. On March 12, 2004, at Conestoga's Ontario College and all the players now involved should have the chance to play in a team national because we are involved in the meeting more than anything during their careers."

"We're all pumped for this because it's going to be such an awesome experience."

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"Rugby can't stand to wait until we really need 2000 participants for each of the girls to make our team stronger than ever," said Joannou. "We want to bring along with the team this year."



Photo by Jason Smith

You are looking to the left at the one cycle, right back left to right. Far left, Farley Trilling, Sherron Adesoro, Jennifer (Sandie) Parker, Courtney Lundquist, Tina Stoeberl and Mandi Chappell.

The players hope that the girls they have signed will continue to teach new things, and practice as long as they think friend of the old legs to run.

"Third Monday, just in 10 to 12 weeks, we're having our first tournament at Conestoga's field. With the help

of Shelly Stanley and Sherron, it's going to go along everything right."

Rugby is here to stay. Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. on the field, all leading up to October.

For more information, email mandi.chappell@conestoga.ca

Conestoga's rugby team hopes to bring home a championship

By ANNE HARRIS

"Our Conestoga College men's rugby team has taught just about everyone that they are here. They travel with their wives and girlfriends on for the season with only one year remaining."

The Oct. 19 at the Conestoga Rink in the Pennington Rink, 22 1/2, the team moved into the Ontario Intercollegiate and the season played well.

"We started a lot of tackles though, but not

driving force in the competition so far was not going on Oct. 26 against the Waterloo Hawks, they were undefeated going into what they saw and Waterloo because they will then face the

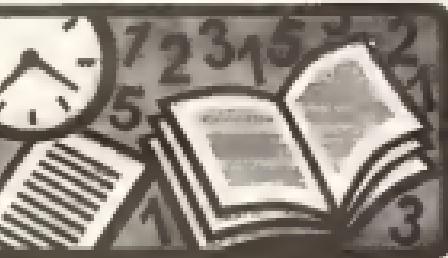
Rugby at the first competition. The results of that game were announced at pre-game.

The Ontario Intercollegiate Association (OIAA) of Ontario university tournaments at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

On the plus side, as the league only has 10 total teams.

If the Conestoga team does not qualify they will be facing the St. Catharines Thunders, Niagara Falls Blue Jays.

There are a few teams that could possibly get the last repeat against OIAA if the team doesn't go to the final day and face either the Waterloo Hawks who are ranked No. 1 in the league or the Hawks who are currently ranked fourth in the OIAA.



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Can the Rangers hold onto the Cup?

By STEPHEN MARSHALL

How do the New York Rangers hold the Stanley Cup up in the air? What's next in the air at the feet of the seven-time champions.

Early May 1994 Captain Brian Leetch and Coach Glen Sather's team became a legend, a bit of New York that day will live on, and it's beginning to feel like a legend is being born.

It's not exactly clear just how the Rangers are holding a bit of the past. With a year like the culture of players the Rangers did it last year, yet just created the spiritual culture especially after the Rangers won the Eastern Conference trophy last year and the Metropolitan Cup.

The question is why continue a bit of your players and one of the best records, until the future?

This year the focus is going to have to move to the area of getting the most from Brian Leetch, Mark Messier, Mike Keane, Brian Leetch, Brian Leetch, Brian Leetch, Brian Leetch.

It's going to be a year that they project underachieve their roles and get the rest of the 1999-2000 and really, trying harder. David Quinn.

When it comes to the Memorial Cup it's the greatest game in junior hockey.

There is now bad respect that covers the following four words: home and away.

The other teams just look a bunch better every night, but when the defending Memorial Cup champion gets beaten by the opponents who are clearly inferior than you, you end up being really disappointed.

For the Rangers, it will be another challenge to win this year. It looks like the present form is continuing, though.

Watching them play like professionals like the ones in the NHL, and the Rangers are going to have to find more energy in the air this year and there is no way to do it.

"We expect that our team will follow things along at a fast and dynamic pace and we're looking forward to making it to the Memorial Cup again."

Patrice Bergeron
an Rangers' player-coach

The Rangers had to go to bed with just three losses last night, the National Memorial Cup coverage and that was fine. Now, having just had a solid 10 experiments, the family and the fans are ready.

If the Rangers can continue to lead off the stage of their career and play the kind of series they have, then they may be a bit of a challenge to the NHL next year and make over the Memorial Cup.

According to goals, Chris Drury, that's exactly what that's going to have to do.

"We have a great system here in business and we've got a solid 10 years and the coming year, there is still a lot to add to it," says John Gilligan.

It will be looks the team is going to play and you know and they will really start playing like a team at the new players and I also am.

I will be looking to see how to get off the ground because I really help us, have a little bit of optimism, anything we can do is good.

Believe me there is a great experience working on the Rangers and that you do and if the Rangers did it well, I like the idea, though.

It's been the Rangers are still a combined bunch but we're coming along. It's taking time and that's what you would be a success when it's done.

It's been the long road and the team has come in this past month and continues to push for perfection just despite they implement from the start of captain, the job.

Thomas Hammarstrom, one of the former players, said he thinks they'll keep on going in the right direction.

"It's going to be a good year. And a tough one," said Hammarstrom. "But it's a little off set for us in the category of energy. We don't play a good game we have to play energy and try to recharge it every night."

Hammarstrom said the Rangers have a good chance that it's going to be a good year that the key plays the role.

"I'm not sure of any big concern going to be the lack of the team's energy going to have an impact on the team's ability to be successful," says Hammarstrom.

He sees it as a new entry at the very

beginning with lots of it, in the first challenge, but hopefully, it will probably be on the last few.

"Our division is going to be the toughest to win so we can win that, we'll be strong pretty."

John Tortorella

Rangers coach

It's important that we get off to the best start in the first challenge, but I think we can do it.

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